

BARRE DAILY TIMES

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Yes, the allies will keep a watch on the Rhine.

Have you paid up your pledges to the Barre war chest?

It will be a big day when the 26th division lands in Boston.

The ex-kaiser is called a "privileged" guest of Holland. It is a privilege for him to live.

All the "kai-sers" consigned to the funeral pyre throughout the United States would have gone far toward tiding over the fuel shortage.

It is evident from the demand made in allied countries for President Wilson to attend the peace conference that Wilson's prestige was not damaged by the return of a Republican majority in Congress.

It would be well to bear in mind that the closing of hostilities does not give a moral warrant for gormandizing at the Thanksgiving celebration this month. Not when nearly half the world is on short rations or actually starving.

More than four years after the event took place the British announce the sinking of their battleship Audacious, a huge war machine. By the way, the American people have known it for more than four years. Perhaps the British people could have survived the shock, seeing what they have been through.

The whole soul of America is back of that distinguished service medal which has just been conferred on Field Marshal Foch, the incomparable leader of the allied forces who knocked away the best laid plans of the so-called master strategists of the German army, and who demonstrated that military presence is not confined to one nationality. Americans still love "Papa" Joffre, but they love Foch more.

It may recall sharply to the attention of the men between 37 and 45 that they are getting along in years when they consider that the government didn't think it feasible to classify them for service now that the hostilities have ceased. They are the old men of the military class and will soon be reckoned as beyond value as fighting men. However, they probably would be called upon in emergencies, just as the men of European countries have been used right up to the age of 60 years.

Having safely crossed the Holland border, the former emperor of Germany sends back word that he wishes it known that it was not a flight but rather a taking out of the way so that his presence would not embarrass the people of Germany in forming a republic. Lying, as usual. However, everybody suspects the ex-emperor's departure from Germany was made because of his desire to save his own skin and not from altruistic motives in behalf of the people of Germany. Therefore, it was flight, flight in real fear for his own safety. History will most likely record it as such.

Barre is officially reported "over the top" in the United War Work fund drive because the war chest is counted on to make good the amount. But the war chest is, in turn, dependent upon the people who have subscribed and those who are willing to advance other sums. Therefore, Barre will not be actually "over the top" until these individual people fulfill their obligations to the war chest. The reason that the pledges have not been kept up is because of the influenza epidemic which brought nearly every activity to a standstill for five or six weeks. Now that the community is well rid of the influenza and is recovering from the damaging effects of that epidemic we should hasten to make good our pledges to the war chest in order that we may do our part toward caring for the boys whose welfare depends in a large measure upon the support of the American people, given through these agencies. May it never be said that Barre shirked its responsibility in this matter.

It was to be expected, perhaps, that there would be a slight let-down among American troops in the recruit stage still in the United States when news of the cessation of hostilities came. This let-down might be laid to the exuberance of spirits felt by everyone because of the collapse of the tension under which all have been laboring and it might be laid to a mistaken notion that now the warfare is suspended there will be no more need for soldiers and soldier-making, hence, "Hurrah, boys" and all responsibility thrown to the winds. Hostilities have ceased, for the time-being at least, but that does not mean that military discipline should be broken down. The military forces of the United States will not be broken up until such time as the peace treaty actually is signed. Until that time comes it will be necessary for the men to maintain their morale. It is possible that when the men get over their first enthusiasm concerning the end of warfare they will settle down to the

routine and wait patiently for the time when they can be released from service.

Ex-President Roosevelt's enforced stay in the hospital during the next week or ten days will be somewhat brightened by the cheering news of the great allied victory, but even that pleasure will be tinged with a feeling of personal loss in the death of his son, Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, that brave young man who fell while fighting the Germans in the air. At the outset of the war Roosevelt offered his four sons and one son-in-law and tried to offer himself for the sacred cause for which the United States was fighting. One of those sons made the supreme sacrifice, yet there is the satisfaction to the father to know that the young man died in the performance of his duty. The Kaiser and his brood of seven sons survived the war intact because they were wrapped in cotton and removed from peril as soon as danger drew near. Not so with this democratic Roosevelt family, one of whom was killed and two others of whom were seriously wounded in the thick of the fray. It furnishes a contrast that is refreshing from the American point of view.

HOOVER ON THE GERMAN SITUATION.

The efficient food administrator, Herbert C. Hoover, seems to take the common sense view of the food situation of the world and his statement regarding the attitude which the United States government will take toward the problem of feeding the hungry people of Europe ought to settle much of the hysteria which has arisen regarding the provisioning of Germany. It is stated officially that Germany has enough food for present needs providing there is careful distribution, despite the insistent calls for aid that have been coming from Foreign Secretary Solf to American officials and American civilians, including Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. On the other hand, there are millions of other people in Europe who have no food supply and no chance for getting food unless the United States steps in and provisions them. In fact, millions are said to be facing starvation, with little hope of relief getting to them because of their remoteness from the distribution ports and, partly, because of their own blindness in following out perverted policies. Manifestly, it is the first duty of the United States government and the American people to help those peoples which are the nearest to starvation regardless whether they be friend or erstwhile foe. Germany need not expect to be permitted to crowd in ahead of these other nations in which there is a subject need when Germany has for the time-being a sufficient food supply. Russia seems to be the country which stands in the most dire need at the present time, but, unfortunately, Russia lies the farthest away from the ports of distribution, with Germany intervening geographically. The people of the United States would like to see the Russians need relieved first if there is a possibility of the sending of supplies. Germany will come in her turn, that turn being based on the real needs of the people. But even Germany will not be allowed to starve; that we have from the statement of President Wilson, supplemented now by the declarations of Mr. Hoover, who has gone abroad to be in the center of the trouble and perhaps to visit Germany in order to determine the actual conditions from first-hand observation.

CURRENT COMMENT

The Personal Governor.

Very few people expected that Dr. Mayo would be elected, although many had the idea that there was a fighting chance. The substantial majority for Clement is due almost entirely to the small vote but it must not be inferred that he is the honest choice of a majority of the voters of the state. Just look at the vote.

In 1902 Clement received 28,301 votes. In 1906 Clement received 20,912 votes. In 1918 Clement received 24,408 votes. That just about represents the Clement vote in Vermont and Clement could carry it on any kind of a ticket—stump, regular or Democratic. The followers of Clement would go with him through any kind of a campaign. He has had them and he always will have them. They are the local option people and are closely allied with the liquor interests. There were thousands of Republicans who could not, without stultifying their conscience, vote for Clement, and did not want to break their party allegiance by voting for a Democrat. In consequence they did not vote at all. Then the local option forces in the Democratic party bolted the party en masse and supported Clement. Many Republicans voted their straight party ticket for the sake of regularity but in their own minds they did not want Clement. He was pushed on them by the direct primary and in that primary the Democrats made the nomination of Clement possible.

The total vote for governor in 1906 was 60,764, of which the Republican candidate received 43,265. It will thus be seen that Clement received 14,857 less votes than the Republican candidate two years ago. With a national total of over 60,000, and Clement receiving only 28,408 it will be seen that he did not get a majority of the votes of the state, although he received a majority of the votes cast. It is pretty certain that everyone who wanted Clement for governor came out on election day and voted for him. The interests that were behind him always vote—they never stay at home. Therefore if they stay-at-homes had voted the result might have been different. Clement is a minority governor—the Democrats nominated him and the stay-at-homes elected him.—Burlington Clipper.

GRANITEVILLE

Owing to the delay in the distribution of the Christmas coupons to the A. E. F., the date of mailing the Christmas packages has been extended 10 days, to Nov. 30. It is advisable to mail packages as soon as possible after receiving the coupons. The committee will be at the Barre Red Cross rooms Monday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8. Please remember these dates.

MABEL SYRUP'S COLYUM

"To have a lively and not a stolid countenance."—Truth of Intercourse.

"Armed imperialism * * * is at an end, its illicit ambitions engulfed in black disaster. Who will now seek to revive it?"—President Wilson.

Keeping Up with the Jones.

Mrs. Sarah Chandler is having her apple trees cut down. Mrs. Lee will also have some of her apple trees cut down.—North Chester item.

Bell Silver, testifies the Greensboro cor., is attending school at North Crafts-bury this fall. Fondly do we hope there may be no inspired compositor to transcribe so much as a word of this little chronicle.

Super-Camaraderie in Milton.

Halloween pranks were carried to the limit this year. One woman who lives alone was protected by neighbors who fired several shots.—Milton item.

Underneath the surface manifestations of the nation's joy and relief over the victorious conclusion is a sentiment that is bravely phrased in the following lines from "Carmen Triumphant," written more than 30 years ago by Henry Timrod, and quoted recently by the New York Sun.

Go forth and bid the land rejoice,
Yet not too gladly, O my song!
Breathe softly, as if mirth would
wrong
The solemn rapture of thy voice.Be nothing lightly done or said
This happy day! Our joy should flow
Accordant with the lofty woe
That waits above the noble dead.Let him whose brow and breast were
calm
While yet the battle lay with God,
Look down upon the crimson sod
And gravely wear his mournful palm.And him whose heart, still weak from
fear,
Beats all too gayly for the time,
Know that intemperate glee is crime
While one dead hero claims a tear.

Double Bill on the Kerosene Circuit.

Will Hutchins and his mother's auction was well attended Oct. 31.—Simonsville item.

For the alert lady who warns the old First church sexton of Olympus on mornings when peace news comes we nominate a recent guest of Mrs. R. R. Dana in Belmont, none other than Mrs. E. A. Wideawake.

Follies of 1918.

"Eame, dearest," I implored, "do you think you could put up with me? Could you marry me when I've done my part over here—or even sooner—right away? A dozen better men may love you, but mine is a special brand of love—unique, incomparable! Are you going to have me—or shall I jump into the lake?"—From The Fire of France.

Green Mountain Echoes.

O, you threshing machine, and oats still on the shelf.—Coldriver item.

George Metcalf sure had some luck while hunting, bringing home two deer and a mink.—Irassburg item.

A. L. Eaton had a bag field of oats this season. From three acres he had 205 measured bushels.—Charlestown item.

Susie Sweet is teaching in Eden, near the source of Green river. The guide-board says this is not where Adam's wife found the green apples.—Cristy District item.

We are delighted with the extra pound of sugar.—Coldriver item.

Charles Colburn has moved to Clarksville, much to the regret of neighbors, as he was a respected citizen, a maker of violins, quite a violinist, and a collector of curios.—Simonsville item.

The new style of influenza is reported to be lurking around the suburbs. It is

cut on the bias, has numerous tucks, and is warranted to ruffle the most placid Dutch temper.—Cristy District item.

A little stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Handy in October.—Colchester item.

Election returns from Westminster are slow a-coming, but if you are interested in straws, the Athens cor. serves notice that one of the first to vote was Charles License.

Message from Bill Hohenzollern.

My power has gone; so has my throne with all its glitter,
And by and by my voice shall be stilled in
The silent halls of death. Before I go I wish
To leave a farewell message to my one-time subjects:
I charge you all, throw away the lust for power,
For by that sin the angels fell from their Blessed estate; and in that fall lost their resemblance
To their Creator.Consider yourselves as those who serve, And so be redeemed from the fate of men who
Murder and destroy. My God, my God! Had I served Thee with half the zeal I served my ambition, I would not now be in terror
Of the just reward of all my crimes.
—De Glickibus, '18.

There's a niche at the prescription counter on Lympus when Greensboro decides to release its junior high school principal, Prof. Ray Pestle.

The War Is Over But Its Horrors Linger.

The barbers of Morrisville have at last fallen into line with all places of this size and put up the rates a little, not nearly so much as in Montpelier, Barre, etc., but enough to give them some show of keeping the wolf, hunger, from the doors.—Morrisville item.

All We Can Say Is "Humph."

"Just as in the French revolution, when out of 577 members of the popular chamber of deputies, 373 were lawyers or connected with the French courts, so to-day the leaders of the revolution are almost without exception writers or newspaper men. None of them, of course, has actually worked in a long time.—Military review in the Boston Post.

Germany has Emanuel Wurm. He is not a disease, but the head of the war food department.

Lunch Room Lyrics.

(A rounder rejoices.)
No more shrapnel,
No more lead,
Ain't you glad
The lid's off bread!Paper leggin's,
Wooden shoes,
Phony beefsteak,
Fabricated booze,
Cakes and cream—
Sugar and meat—
Yes, we're glad
They've restored wheat. M. S.

A DELICATE SITUATION.

For Ex-Kaiser's Host Who Has Many English Connections.

Maarn, Holland, Nov. 16.—Count Charles Von Bentinck, son of Count Godard, in an interview to-day declared his father was unaware of the intended coming of the German emperor until last Sunday when the Dutch government telephoned, asking him if he would receive the exile. The count acceded as a duty to the Dutch government.

The former emperor's host seems somewhat embarrassed over the delicate charge given him, as his family has considerable English connections. Count Charles said he asked the former emperor: "Well, how long will you remain?"

"That depends upon the Dutch government," was the reply.
There are no indications that the former crown prince intends to join his father.THE CRITICAL PERIOD
of the food situation is at hand. Food economy means an early victory and then peace.EXIT B. V. D.'S
Cold Weather Is Here

"I am through with my job," says the B. V. D.'s to his heavier brother. Yes, 'tis time for winter weight underwear. You should at least buy it if you don't want to put it on now.

We wouldn't have any trouble convincing you of this if you will compare the quality and the prices at which good underwear is being sold for here at the present time with what you will get later at a higher price. Here are some real reasons in price arguments.

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What Your Tailor?

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Marks—Would you marry a woman lawyer?
Parks—Heaven forbid! An ordinary woman can cross examine quite well enough.—Boston Transcript.

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